JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Chats About Many Happenings-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Have Identified Stolen Property From Haverford Homes

who are at Cape May to gather Narragausett Pier. on the beach. The wee bird wrote to me the other day and said "it" had en flying round over the beach, and had seen such an attractive bunch of them, debs I mean. There was Lyseth Boyd, Barbara's sister, and Banning Grange, who has wonderful eyes. and Sarah Harrison and Gertrude Dougherty, and apparently dozens of boys who were much too interested in their companions to turn around and let that bird see who they were. How-ever, one was Percy Wilson, that Clarence Dolan. peach of a dancer," so the girls say, and Henry Robb.

I tell you who is an attractive girl in the younger set-Mona Crozer. promises to be as popular as her mother ever was, and don't forget that Florence, her ounger sister, is already a close second, even though she is only fifteen, for she looks older, and Biddle's mother. she is awfully cute.

T CANNOT say that I was exactly surprised when I heard that Miss Anne Megary was engaged to that goodlooking major of the engineers' corps. with whom I have seen her walking verseas more than a year ago with stay of several days in New York. the Jefferson Unit and did splendid work there. She came home about two months ago and lives at 2222 Locust street with her mother, Mrs. John Megary, and her aunt, Mrs. Freeman. She is a sister of Mrs. Barry Colahan, Mrs. Markoe Rivinus and Mrs. Elliot Newlin. A fourth sister was Bessie Megary Edson, who died in the last year while her sister was still in Europe.

Anne Megary has been awfully pop- to spend a ular and many of her friends will be in Chelsea. interested to hear of her engagement. Mr. Stanley, whose name is Charles lately ben mustered out of the servthe wedding.

IT CERTAINLY must be fierce to go into your house and find most of the things you cherish gone while you are taking an innocent little vacation at met those men on Lancaster avenue the army of occupation. other day carrying more dress-suit their guess was right, the things the removed to their the Wilburs's. You know Eleanor Wil- North Broad street, bur and her husband moved into Mrs. Charles Williams's house, on Cheswold lane in Haverford, last winter, and lane in Haveford, last winter, and have been living there until a few weeks summer at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City. ago, when they went to Cape May. Mrs. Williams is Mrs. Wilbur's mother.

been several trips to the house, and the this city, was announced. men who were found with the goods swear that they bought them from another man. However, it is to be hoped that the whereabouts of the other articles will be forthcoming soon.

There was a lot of Eleanor's silver nd some of her clothes and some of Mr. Wilbur's; in fact, gossip says that

nut street last Wednesday and she was cham frock of that lovely shade made perfectly plain and finished Bridge, Del. with one of the narrow sashes of the material so fashionable this summer.

The round open neck and long sleeves of the frock had white ruffles, and Miss Brinton wore black stockings and pumps and a wide-brimmed black straw hat with a stiff black quill.

William Drayton Grange, who is down at Cape May, has a feather of that wonderful green on a large black hat. She was wearing it last Sunday with a very handsome dress of white

ters which are apparently full of news Philadelphia, and Lieutenant Everand yet you can't just exactly always hardt Armstrong, of Scattle, Wash, read the writing. Witness the distress f one young bride of several months and true friend who writes conscien-Hously to her frequently, wrote to another friend and remarked: "I letter from Ethel telling me of Molly's engagement to-but to save my life I could not make out whether the man's name is Fogg or Hogg. Her writing is so fierce. I hope it's the former name.' Let us hope it was. NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Wilson will of Moose. entertain at dinner on Wednesday, July 16, at Pear Grove, their home in Villanova, in honor of Miss Emily

daughter, Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, at attorney of Camden. her home in Strafford.

Mr. George H. McFadden entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at dinner on Wednesday evening at deed in Corporate Years ago. Barclay Farm, Rosemont, in honor of is dead in Oconomowoc, Wis., where she is son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and has made her home for the last fifty Mrs. Edward Browning, who, with their son, Mr. Edward Browning, Jr., by two sons and a brother, all living will leave on Monday for Japan. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, Mrs. Thomas Leaming, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mr. W. Hinckle Smith and Mr. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Waring Wilson, of Rosemont, entertained at dinner on was born February 15, 1861, in Youngs-town, O. Annette Powell, daughter of the former British Consul and Mrs. Powell, who s the guest of Miss Mary Converse, of the Linden, Rosemont.

Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt has given President Hobart in President McKinup the cottage at Narragansett Pier ley's administration and a corporation which she had lessed from Miss Fanny secretary, died at Tranquil Park Sani-Binnickson for the summer, and has taxium here yesterday. Pneumonia and taken an apartment at the ambassador, influenza was the capse of death.

AFTERNOON, they tell me, is the Atlantic City, for the season. Miss time for the future debs and sub-Sinnickson is occupying the cottage at

Mrs. Frederick W. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth P. A. Taylor, Mr. Kempton P. A. Taylor and Mr. Robert P. A. Taylor, of Boxley, Chestnut Hill, left Taylor, of Boxley, Chestnut Hill, left a hearing yesterday before Register of yesterday to occupy their summer home Wills James B. Shechan. The register has announced he would reserve his dein Plymouth, Mass.

Friends of Mrs. Neilson Brown, who has been spending the last four years in France, will be glad to hear that she is expected to arrive in Newport about August 1. to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle enter-tained at dinner on Wednesday at their the two, while that of Mrs. Mercur She home in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann Kuhn, of Bryn Mawr, are stopping at the was not competent to act in that Muenchinger-King in Newport for an capacity.

Miss Rebecca Thomson and Miss Loulie Thomson, of Rosemont, left last night for York Harbor, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn reseveral times. You know she went turned to Radnor yesterday after

for Murray Bay, Canada.

Mrs. William Struthers Ellis, of Fox Hill Farm, Bryn Mawr, is spending a few days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Justice. of Mendowview, Bryn Mawr, left today to spend a week at the Chelsea Hotel

Mrs. John R. Peterson, Jr., wife of R. stantey, whose ham only Lieutenant Commander Peterson, who has been spending some time in New ice. He and Miss Megary met "over York, returned to town yesterday, Mrs. No date has yet been set for Peterson was an attendant at the wedding of Miss Edna Peterson and Mr. Francis X. Conlon, on Monday in New

Friends of Licutenant Francis Harrity, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harrity, of Valley Road, Ardmore, will Cape May. It was a lucky thing for the glad to know that he has returned the Lawrence Wilburs that the police from overseas where he served with the be glad to know that he has returned

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Rommel, of cases than they could handle, for Wingohocking street, Germantown, have their guess was right, the things were removed to their new home at 4601

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Stackhouse,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Del Giorno, of trouble about their losses is Brooklyn, gave a large dinner and rethat what was found in the dress-suit ception recently, at which the engagecases is as nothing compared with all ment of their daughter, Miss Pauline that has been taken. There must have Giorno, to Mr. Albert J. Luongo, of

Deaths of a Day

MRS. MIRIAM ARMSTRONG

Former Philadelphian Dies at Dela-

year? I saw Kitty Brinton on Chest- wide w of Edwin S. Armstrong, a retired paper manufacturer of Cooch's

> president of the New Century Club of according to the authorities, a small fire by the judges of Mr. Zeckwer's com-Newark, Del.

nade with a velvet crown and adorned Mrs. James O. G. Duffy, of Cooch's any material damage was done. Bridge, wife of the dramatic editor of the Philadelphia Press; Mrs. F. A. Weihe, of Wilmington; Arthur G. Armstrong, of Philadelphia; Edwin S. Armstrong, Jr., of New York; Raymond E. Armstrong, of Philadelphia; Howard M. Armstrong, of Washingon; Warren O. Armstrong, of Cooch's TIS hard on you when you marry Bridge; Frederick D. Armstrong, of Cooch's Bridge; Frederick D. Armstrong, of New York; Ellis M. Arms New York; Ellis M. Armstrong, of

Another son was First Lieutenan Eugene Victor Armstrong, of the Thir who, on receiving a letter from a tried teenth United States Cavalry, who was a champion polo player, and was accidentally killed five years ago while his regiment was at El Paso, Tex.

John K. Steel

John K. Steel, who had been an engineer in the Highway Bureau six years. died Wednesday night at the home of his parents, 1806 Master street. He had been ill several months.

Mr. Steel was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of Oriental Lodge No 385, and of Lodge No. 54, Loyal Order

Mrs. Laura K. Curley

Mrs. Laura Katherine Curley, widow MacAlester Hibberd, of Pasadena, of Henry Curley, a former business man Calif., and Mr. Malcolm S. Huey, of this city, died yesterday at her home whose engagement was recently an- in Camden. She was nearly seventy years old. Mrs. Curley was the aunt of John J. Curley, a real estate as-Mrs. L. G. Crosby, of New York, sessor of this city and former recorder s spending several weeks with her of deeds, and of Thomas P. Curley, an

Mrs. Mary F. Lardner Mrs. Mary F. Lardner, who was born

The in the West, died on June 25.

David S. Kennedy

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11.—David S. Kennedy, of Homestead, former member of the Pennsylvania State Legis lature and a prominent politician, died at his summer home in Pulaski, Pa., yesterday, after an extended illness. He

Frederick Evans Charlotte, N. C., July 11.-Frederick Evans, formerly of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, private secretary to Vice

SISTERS WAGE FIGHT FOR \$250,000 ESTATE

Each Asks Right to Administer Property Bequeathed by Brother

Strife between two sisters in the natter of administering the estate of brother, Narcisse Randolph Denis. late of 1805 Vine street, who died in-testate several weeks ago, leaving an estate valued at \$250,000, came up at

Both sisters, Mrs. Francois J. H. Both sisters, Mrs. Francois J. H. Bullock, at present residing at Wild-wood, N. J., but who claims Wallingford, Pa., as her home, and Mrs. Maria Denis Mercur, of Upper Providence Township, Pa., filed applications for letters in the estate.

was that her sister by reason of her advanced age and for other reasons

Mucnehinger-King in Newport for an indefinite time. Mrs. Kuhn is Mrs. Biddle's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Thomson. Miss Rebecca Thomson and Miss Loulie Thomson, of Rosemont, left last night.

Mrs. Bullock who was called by the attorney for Mrs. Mercur for cross-examination. She stated the heirs, in addition to the two petitioners, consisted of four nephews and nicces.

Mrs. Bullock was questioned as to

Mrs. Bullock was questioned as to whether she owed some money.

It was developed by the testimony of other witnesses that Mrs. Bullock had transferred her estate, amounting to about \$250,000, in trust to a trust company looks after stay of several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall Elliot, who have been spending the spring at Pembroke, Bryn Mawr, left yesterday for Murray Bay, Canada. years, and expressed the opinion that she was competent to administer the estate of her brother.

WANAMAKER 81 TODAY

Old Employes and Associates Greet Him on Arrival at Store

"Eighty-one years young!" And John Wanamaker, who in his fifty-eight years of business activity has established one of the most complete systems of retail trade in the world, entered his store this morning to be welcomed at the door by a group of old associates whose heartiness in the manner of their birthday felicitations was equaled in degree only by the surprise and pleasure of "their young friend who will never grow old.

A brief concert by the store band and the great organ followed the presentation of a floral tribute from the heads of the departments.

Mr. Wanamaker gives out the following axioms:

'Patron first, merchant afterward.' "It is a great thing to show people how to work and teach them to love it." "More people have blind minds about business than there are people with Wanamaker spent yesterday in Mr.

Tenants' Protective Association Has Plan to Solve House Problem

as one of the purposes of the association was included in the constitution of the organization, in spite of objections of Isaac S. L. Smink, who maintained that this would be accented as an interpolated dorsement of the Single Tax party.

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ne of the men was wearing a pair of tr. Wilbur's shoes.

Don'T you love that jade green which is being worn so much this year? I saw Kitty Brinton on Chest-widow of February 1. Saw Kitty Brinton on Chest-widow 1. Saw Kitty Brinton on Chest-widow 1. Saw Kitty Brinton on

Children Cause Blaze

As a result of children playing with Mrs. Armstrong was for several years matches in the lower part of the house, She is survived by ten children, eight starm was turned in immediately and wrote the libretto for the cantata.

> Corporations Get Time Extension A Treasury decision just signed grants extension of time to August 15 for filing returns of partnership and personal service corporations having a fiscal year ended January 31, February 28., March 31, or April 30, 1919.



MISS DOROTHY MUNDELL

Whose engagement to Mr. Melvin Whose engagement to the Miss Doolittle has been announced. Miss Whiting is a junior member of the National League for Women's Service

A SUMMER BRIDE



Photo by Bachrach

MRS. JOHN LAWSON, JR. Who, before her marriage a short time ago, was Miss Hazel Birkmire,

REJECTION OF CANTATAS STIRS MANUSCRIPT SOCIETY

Some Members Criticize Refusal to Award Prize, Based on Contention That No Music Submitted Was Worthy

Controversy has arisen over the re- Blancke is professor of modern lanjection of manuscripts in the Manu-guages at Central High School, this is script Musical Society's competition his first libretto. for the best cantata on peace, with a "The Manuscript Musical Club needs statement from the judges that not one new blood,"-that was the way one of of the compositions submitted was its members of long standing, himself a

over the country, but it is understood primarily to further the interests of that only three manuscripts were sub-Taxation of vacant land as a means of solving the housing problem was proposed last night at a meeting of the United Tenants' Protective Association held in the new Stock Exchange Building. A clause embodying this object held in the new Stock Exchange Build-ing. A clause embodying this object as one of the purposes of the association land recognition and recognition should as one of the purposes of the association land recognition and recognition should and undignified.

Too Long Is Criticism

"The only technical criticism offered was started today at the home of George position, according to my understand-Weibel, 1214 East Oxford street. An ing," said Wilton W. Blancke, who sons and two daughters. They are: firemen extinguished the flames before that it was too long. I have carefully it in thirty minutes. In a few places he may have rendered it more rapidly than it would have been when sung. but, allowing for that, it could not take more than thirty-five minutes for its performance. So that criticism does not

"I must admit that the only reason I can see for failing to award the prize o Zeckwer was professional jealousy unless the judges are willing to admit studied music for twenty years, and while I am not a professional musician, my opinion Zeckwer's cantata is a thing of great beauty and excellence. and ranks among the best of his many splendid compositions. He certainly knows technique and harmony. He is no amateur. Several of his composi-tions have been given by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and his cantatas have been sung by the Strawbridge & Clothier chorus. He has published more than fifty compositions of merit. Judgment Rests on Music

"I feel at liberty to express myself ated be though I am personally concerned, because the judgment in such contests seventy-acre estate of the late William in this way concerning the matter, even rests almost wholly on the music rather pointed and indignant simply because believe an injustice has been done Zeck- the institution.

wer. It is not my opinion alone, either,

The cantata was heard by prominent

"Mr. Zeckwer has hesitated to take injustice, because he thought it would Though the judges have announced it, the matter must be taken up by the board of managers of the society and voted upon by them before it is settled As the judges are always appointed by the board, that body usually accepts the decision without question. But controversy. There is a growing feeling that such contests, where so many local artists are concerned, should have ground director, judges selected from outside-judges

No Ground for Charge

who will not be prejudiced.

VACANT-LAND TAX FAVORED worthy of consideration, and that the composer, expressed it today, will is story one of the oldest and best-known soci-The contest was open to composers all cties of its sort in the country, founded

Gordon Thunder and Clarence J. Baw- artists here are too prone to sink their fore the explosion happened. Fone Sherwood Johnson. should consume between twenty and stand for other Philadelphia artists to would blow up. ated with a society that is meant to encourage all aritsts."

Artists interested in seeing the award given Zeckwer, agree the prize itself. \$100, is too insignificant to consider, that has caused the controversy.

It is understood in musical circles that Miss Frances McCollin, a young blind artist, who last year won a prize offered by the Manuscript Musical Club. was the other Philadelphian to submit a cantata in this contest. The other competitor was from outside the city.

ELLIS COLLEGE OPENS

stultified musical judgment. I have Eight Fatherless Girls Are Charter Students at Institution

Eight little girls will have the honor of calling themselves "charter students" the war camp community service.

Special motorbuses will leave the the Education of Fatherless Girls, which held its opening exercises yesterday

Addresses were made by former Judge Dimner Beeber, president of the board Jewish welfare board volunteers. of trustees of the college: Malcolm Lloyd, Jr.; Samuel Fleisher, and the direction of I. L. Stone, secretary of Rev. John Harvey Lee, pastor of the the Jewish welfare board, bathing.

the judgment in such contests Seventy-acre estate of the late William who for fourteen years was several a Philadelphian and he is looking for almost wholly on the music rather D. Disston, in the White Marsh Valley, cook to a captain in the United States a job. He is Frank H. Smith, 5119 D. Disston, in the White Marsh Valley, who to a captain in the United States a than the words, My part in the cantata four miles from Chestnut Hill. The was a small one. I was keenly disap- will of the late Charles E. Ellis pro- chow. vided \$4,500,000 for the maintenance of

artists, both members of the society and and may remain until seventeen years arranged. outsiders, who pronounced it excellent, old. In addition to schooling, the girls will be trained in housekeeping, sewing. up the matter, even though he felt the laundry work and other branches of domestic science. When the permanen unsportsmanlike. It is barely possi- buildings are constructed the girls will Oxford Makes University Museum ble that the decision will not hold, be divided into 'families.' each occupying a separate home, under the direction of a house mother. On leaving the institution, or reaching the age of seventeen years, each girl will receive \$50 from the institution.

the decision without the decision without this among there is so much feeling over this among Mrs. E. M. Richardson, college mother; signed three years ago because of ad-Miss Hazel Nichauls, and Miss Esther vanced age. Doctor Langdon has for Jenkins, physical culture and play- vears been "reader in Assyriology" at

To Carry U. S. Flag to Germany "You understand that the judges have day announced that the Lake Berdan British university.

Y. W. C. A. FACTIONS **BOTH OPPOSE REPORT**

Management and Insurgents File Exceptions to Master's Findings After Election

the insurgents.

This action followed filing of excep-For two years on insurgent group of

members has endeavored to oust the present board of managers. The mater was thrown into the courts, and Mr. Scott was appointed to supervise an election In his report Mr. Scott ruled that

the insurgents had won the election.

otes cast by the adherents of the present board of managers because more than ten members of each evangelical denomination had been voted for, and this is contrary to the ruling of the In his exceptions William H. Peace,

counsel for the insurgents, charges that the by-laws of the institution permit balloting for ten members from each evangelical church, not denomination; that ballots were counted as cast by nembers of less than a year's standing; that miners were permitted to vote; that no mention is made of what acount, if any, was taken of the chal lenged votes, and that of the board elected twenty-seven women are not even members of the organization.

MEDAL OF HONOR MAN WORKS IN HOG ISLAND

Hundreds of Lives on Battleship Georgia in 1907

John Fore, a labor scout in the emplayment department at Hog Island, is a Medal of Honor man.

Aithough he has been employed at months, it was not learned until sevbeing blown up and by his bravery laid saved hundreds of lives while the ship | Hall are: Monday, July 21, S p. m.,

men were killed. Fone was a member of the gun crew and, although stunned and burned by the explosion, he crawled on his hands and knees and succeeding Professor Howland: Wednesday, Auin closing the breech of the left eight- gust 13, 8 p. m., reading by Mr. Doiinch gun, an act that prevented the blowling up of the thrret, as the breech

When taken out of the turret Fone's

len, the other judges.

The prize cantata was to have been given jealousies and spite. If the natures of me to set the sight of a gun when I sung at the Peace Jubilee in November.

Some of the musicians concerned in this suddenly saw a big flame of light. I Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church was spellbound and thought the turret should consume between twenty and stand for other Philadelphia artists to would blow up. The heat was fearful. Even my

shirt was burned off my back. All my get near enough to the eight-inch gun to fire it. The breech was open, and as soon as I could get to it I closed it. that it is the principle of the thing as soon as I could get to it I closed it, and William Sylvano Thunder, piano, that has caused the contraverse. Then some one carried me out through the Contraverse of the contraverse o "If the Manuscript Musical Society's the flames, and that is all I remember," that it was too long, the manufer of timed the performance a number of aim is to encourage artists," said one pital for treatment, and upon his recovery was ordered to Washington by ence of members of the United States given three years ago, is to be re-Senate, the Medal of Honor was award-

OUTING FOR SERVICE MEN

nity Service to Entertain The first outdoor jaunt for service men will be held tomorrow afternoon registration in the last Summer School at Neshaminy Falls under the joint ansessions, held in 1917. As registraat Neshaminy Falls under the joint auspices of the Jewish welfare board and

sailors and marines. At Broad and an exceptionally large number—are Master streets they will be joined by motorbuses transporting one hundred never before attended classes at the At Neshaminy Falls Park, under the

Second Presbyterian Church, German-town, all members of the newly cre-boating and amusement privileges have heen secured for the service men. Danc-The college, which opened informally ing will be an added attraction.

Girls will be admitted to the college Jewish welfare board headquarters, 1616

Curator Professor of Assyriology Dr. Stephen Langdon, who served for three years as curator of the Babylonian section at the University Museum, has written to this country that the Convocation of Oxford University has elect-The college is under the direction of the professor of Assyriology there, Thomas G. Parris, superintendent; succeeding Dr. A. H. Sayce, who re-Oxford, which corresponds to an Amer-

ican professorship.
Dr. Langdon was born in Michigan Arthur Lewis, local agent for the and is believed to be the first American Triangle Steamship Company, yester- who ever obtained a professorship in His most notable a perfect right to come back in this in-stance with the remark that the decision Hamburg and Liverpool today. This, was rendered upon their personal judg- he said, would be the first ship bearing an account of the flood and the fall of tory." were made public in statistics ment of music, and they have a right to the American flag from this port to man. His translation has been at showing that in the first three months their opinion. There is nothing tangible to hang any accusations of jealousy upon, but everywhere there is the at with steel, malt and general merchan the fall of they have a right to the American flag from this port to tacked as incorrect by some Philadelphia of this year 569 fewer persons were killed in railroad accidents than in the with steel, malt and general merchan of his standing.

WASTE PAPER AIDS FUND

Guards' Pension Body Gets \$50 for Rubbish Left by July 4 Crowd The waste paper left behind by the arge throngs that crowded Fairmount

l'ark on July 4 has enriched the Park Guards' pension fund by \$50. The wrappers from picnic lunch boxes were gathered together by the park employes and baled. The bales were sent to a Manayunk paper mill yesterday and a Exceptions to the findings of John M. check for \$50 was sent to the Woodford C. A. election were filed yesterday fund. Several large automobile trucks by Benjambin O. Frick, attorney for were required to haul the bales of paper nway

tions with Mr. Scott the day before by Saturday or Sunday, when the picnic hibition took up to 1916, when the last the management party, which took issue crowds are largest, is enough to keep a with virtually every point made by the mill busy for several days making new

Musical Evenings Will Supplestating that he could not count the ment Course of Lectures. Attendance Is Greater

versity of Pennsylvania summer school have charge of the harness division and session presents a program of unusual interest and educational value. Each The women's committee will also be Wednesday evening there will be a announced later. Archibald Barklie musical recital by artists of established was elected to the board of directors.

The first of these recitals, held Wednesday evening, July 9, was a great success. May Porter, piano, appeared with Florence Haenle, violin; Dorothy Powers, barp, and the Victory male quartet; Charles W. Stahl, Eugene Baldridge, Harold Simonds and John Vandersloot.

On Sunday, July 13, at 10:30, a special University service will be held at the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets. Dr. Carter Helm John Fone, Labor Scout, Saved Jones will preach on "Curiosity."

Germantown Pilgrimage

For Saturday, July 12, an excursion Monday, July 14, at 8 p. m., Professor Harlan Updegraff will lecture on "The Present Status of the Teachers' Salary Pennsylvania-A Criticism of the Woodruff Law." Excursions have been scheduled for every Saturday during the Hog Island for more than twenty summer school sessions, and on Wednesday, August 13, at 3 o'clock, Charles eral days ago that he was a here and S. Jenkins will conduct a "pilgrimage had saved the battleship Georgia from to historic Germantown." Other lectures to be given in Houston

was at target practice in 1907 in Cape "Some Substitutes for the Saloon in a Pennsylvania reserve militia who will Community Program," The explosion occurred in the super-imposed turnet of the battleship and ten "Dante's Divine Comedy," by Profes-

On Wednesday evening July 16, Marie Langston List, contralto, who Flame, smoke and gases filled the has been a favorite on summer school little superstructure, but Fone, with programs for several years, will be liam Sylvano Thunder. On Wednesday evening, July 23,

Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano, and Henry Hotz, basso, will be heard. Both have appeared as soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Operatic Society and in numerous oratories. The accompanist will be M. On Wednesday evening, July 30, the recital will be under the direction of

hem Presbyterian Church; Lelia M. strength left me, and yet I tried to Steele, contralto, soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Camden: Bernard Poland, tenor, soloist at the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, On Wednesday evening, August 6. Fone was brought to the mayal hos- a reading of "Hinwatha" with a musical setting of Indian tunes by Suidee Knowland Coe, will be given by William O. Miller, baritone. This reading,

and open to Summer School students and their friends. Up to this morning there have been Jewish Welfare Board and Commu- 880 students registered in the University Summer School, an increase so far of twenty-six students over the tion will continue for the rest of the week, the increase will, after final Special motorbuses will leave the may registration, undoubtedly be much larger. Eighty of these students-University of Pennsylvania.

PERSHING AIDE SEEKS JOB

Man Who Cared for General's Horses

Appeals to Columbus Knights

FURKES 1

Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30.

COOLEST THEATRE IN PHILADELPHIA

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE

havy. He promises real "sea-going Willows avenue. He walked into the Knights of Columbus Employment Following the outing, the motorbuses Bureau, 1430 South Penn square, and will transport the men and girls to the stated that he was out of empployment. Morning Mat. at 10:30 Sharp,
Jewish welfare board headquarters, 1616 Mr. Smith said he had served five. Any Seat in Theatre at 25c between the ages of six and thirteen. Master street, where a dance has been years in France, three with the British years in France, three with the British MATS., 25c, 50c A Few Choice army in charge of a remount station. When the I nited States entered the Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c A Few Choice Seats at 75c, When the I nited States entered the Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c A Few Choice Seats at \$1.00 DOCTOR LANGDON HONORED was he was transferred from the Brit

training of envalve horses.

He was so successful he was even tually assigned to take care of tieneral Pershing's own horses and continued in this important position until he was discharged. General Pershing was very proud of his horses and incare. Some of the animals were of EVIL. TREATED FRANKLY FOR A PURin old Kentucky."

in old Kentucky."
Mr. Smith, before he entered the British army, had charge of the man B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE agement of large stables of show

R. R. Safety Campaign Wins Washington, July 11 .- (By A. P.)-Results of the railroad administration's

OCTOBER HORSE SHOW PLAN FOR BRYN MAWR

Many New Features Planned for Event, First Given

Scott, muster of the recently held Y. guard house to be given to the pension Show Association will hold their autumn exhibition October 8, 9 and 10. In addition to the horse and hound The paper gathered after a warm shows, which was the form the exregular show was held, there will also

> Officers elected yesterday were: W. PENN SUMMER SCHOOL Hinckle Smith, president; Edward F. Beale, honorary vice president; Ed-PLANS GOOD CONCERTS | Beale, honorary vice president; Edward T. Stotesbury and William Struthers Ellis, vice presidents; W. Plunkett Stewart, treasurer, and Vic-

ntive committee: William Struthers Ellis, chairman; John R. Valentine, William H. Wanamaker, Jr., and J. The schedule of entertainments, con- entire will direct the hunter division certs and lectures provided for the Uni- of the show and Mr. Wanamaker will Mr. Reeve will direct the hound show, The proceeds of the exhibition next fall will be devoted to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, which was the beneficiary of

JOSEPH R. ROYER DEAD

Veteran Confectioner of Lancaster, Pa., Who Fought in Civil War

Royer, for many years a leading confectioner of this city, died today at an advanced age. He learned the candymaking business in youth, one of his associates in the trade being Milton S. to Willow Grove has been planned. On Hershey, who became known as the 'chocolate king."

Mr. Royer fought through the Civil War and was a prisoner at Libby. He was three times married. Clarence De Vaux Royer, widely known as a violinist and musician, is a son.

Mass Sunday at Mount Gretna Mass will be celebrated in the auditorium in Mount Gretna Park Sunday. at 10 a. m., for the members of the Professor attend the annual encampment at Mt.

> Rome, July 11:-Precautionary military measures still continue in force in this city, but order has been virtually established everywhere. Many shops are still closed, but the people are re-

MAURICE TOURNEUR

Next Week-PAULINE FREDERICK In "THE FEAR WOMAN"

Added Attraction-First President Wilson's Arrival NEXT WEEK-OLIVE THOMAS In "UPSTAIRS AND DOWN"

R C A D I A Marguerite Clark in "Girls"

Next Week-WALLACE REID in "THE LOVE BURGLAR"

LOUISE GLAUM in "Sahara" Added Attraction—First Presentation President Wilson's Arrival Next Week-WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE LONE-STAR RANGER"

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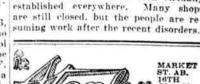
be other features directed by a committee of women.

tor C. Mather, secretary, Mr. Smith named the following exec-

the Devon show last May and which received about \$25,000.

Lancaster, Pa., July 11 .- Joseph R.

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